Driver is Dashed to Death.

His Head Smashed to a Jelly on the

Cobble-Stones.

The horses attached to it wagon belonging to

M. Stearns, of South Beach, L. L. ran away

after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

His brains were dashed out.

doing a collision resulted.

frightful speed.

the time.

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hair and mustache.

could be identified.

ower, where the down grade begins

The horses, finding themselves cut off in

their mad rush by a farmer's wagon in front

over and the force of the shock throw the

He fell with such force that his skull was

ing the railing twenty feet away.

Bridge police and the owner of the wagon

The dead man was evidently a German.

about twenty-seven years of age, with light

There were no papers on him by which be

Winners To-Day.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is above the

average in quality of horses. In every one of

the aix events there should be brilliant racing.

The feature of the card is the Evening Sun

Handicap at five furion as, and it will bring to-

gether Civil Service, Endurer, Meriden, Text.

Ectipse, Flammeau, lago and other fast ones.

As the track will be fast the race will probably

e run close on to record time.

Longatride should best the others.

Pernwood ought to beat the others.

First R.ce—Chapman, Nubian. Second R.ce—Romance, Cora Tanner. 'Ihird Race—Text, Civil Service. Fourth Race—Jack Batchelor. Vosburg.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Long Stride, Sparing, Second Race—Banche, Go Lucky, Third Race—Meriden, Civil Service, Fourin Race—Fernwood, Jack Batchelor, Fifth Race—Kenwood, Autocrat, Sixia Race—Kasitan, Deer Lodge.

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HIS HOPE AND FEAR.

The Shadow of the Death Chair Strong Upon Murderer Trezza.

Downcast by the Failure of His Counsel to Secure a Stay.

Sing Sing's Warden in a State of Perplexing Doubt.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SING SING. April 17.—The refusal of Judge
Pratt to grant a stay of execution in the case of Nicolo Treaza, the young Italian murderer undersentence to die here by electricity some time during the week beginning at midnight

Sunday, has caused Warden Brush consider

able anxiety. Although fully prepared to carry out th sentence of the law, there are several minor details which, under ordinary circumstances Warden Brush could complete to-day, but which, in view of the uncertainty as to the o'clock action that may yet be taken by Trezza's lawyer, the Warden does not feel justified in pro eeeding with.

Ex-Judge Dalley's announced intention of going to Gov. Hill for a reprieve for Trezza to enable him to present his appeal for a new trial to a higher court does not give such confidence that the electrocution will be stayed as would the expressed determination to resort to the legal tactics which have been successful in the cases of the other condemned men here. It has not been Gov. Hill's policy to inter fere with the courts, and the decision handed down yesterday by Judge Pratt presented Trezza's case in such a light that it is considered highly improbable that the Governor

would sign a reprieve. The time for action is becoming limited Warden Brush cannot well delay sending out his invitations to the witnesses required by law beyond to-morrow night, as at midnight Sunday the week in which Trezza must die ac-

cording to sentence begins. Of course, the sentence may be executed at the end of the week, in the Warden's discretion, and the invitations could be withnesd until Wednesday, and Trezza yet be electroented before midnight Saturday of next week, but such a delay in the final preparations i

not regarded as desirable. A piece of machinery, which could not t oed at an instant's notice, might unex break-in fact, there are a hundred and one things that might happen which make it undestrable to delay electrocution until

Baturday night. Public opinion would not countenance a ion on Sunday, and if any or of these possible accidents occurred and made it impossible to carry out the sentence before mininght Saturday, the Warder would not only be liable for his failure to obey the law, but Trezza would escape justice altogether, for his life could not be placed in jeopardy aghin.

It is for these reasons and to guard against any such miscarriage that the Warden desires that the electrocution shall occur as near the middle of the week as possible.

Were it not for the practice which has arisen during the past year of lawyers interfering with the course of justice, and which has caused the doubt in the Warden's mind as to whether the electrocution of Tressa will be permitted to occur according to the sentence, the date fixed for Trezza's death would have been early in the week probably Monday evening or Tuesday morning, and the final details would have been completed to-

As it is, the Warden is in a state of doub to undergo just as much anxiety as though the

He dare not assume that Trezza's counsel is sure to be successful in his efforts to obtain a reprieve from the Governor, or that in the event of failure there he will resort to the United States courts and secure a stay by the right of appeal, which the existing state of

the statutes makes possible. he is anxiously awaiting news of the move ments of ex-Judge Davey, Trezza's counsel, and is almost as deeply interested as Trezza

If this electrocution is stayed the Warden will not again pass through the ordeal, for his successor, William R. Brown, comes into the office May 1, and he will have the worry ove the preparations for electrocuting the next

man who thus approaches death. As for Trezza, he is between hope and fear. The news of Mclivaine's stay encouraged at cheered him, but ne has learned of the failure of ex-luage Dailey's efforts in his behalf yes terday, and he is to-day in a disconsolat

Trezza has always accepted religious conso lation, but for the last couple of weeks has been more than usually devont.

Father Creden, the yillage priest, visits him often, and two Sisters of Charity also comfrequently and talk and pray with him. He cuts heartily and smokes with every appearance of enjoying it, but he is not robust and the limited amount of exercise he is en

abled to take does not strengthen him. It is believed, however, that if the efforts to save him fail, Trezza will walk to the death chair bravely, for no is of that nature that is enally buoyed up by the ministrations of his religious teachers, and will probably fix his eyes upon the cross and not waver even at the

ROBBED BY FOOTPADS.

Two Highwaymen Plunder a Riverdale Citizen on the Street.

YONEERS, April 17. -- A bold case of bighway rothery occurred on Riverdale avenue last Thomas Callaban was going home about 9 o'clock, when he was waylaid, knocked down and robbed of a large sum of money by One of them, Edward White, a carpenter, was localized and arrested at Riverdale this more-

Murder in the Second Degree, ELMIRA, ASTI 17. -In the case of William

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD, SMITH IN HIS OWN DEFENSE, KILLED ON THE BIG BRIDGE. 200

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- The Claim that His Wife Died from A Team Runs Away and the penings About Town.

Chronicles Br efly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

On Philosophy of Taxation. Abner C. Thomas will address the Manhatan Single Tax Club, at 73 Lexington avenue, unday evening on "The Philosophy of Tax

Fire in the Everett Building. Fire in the rooms of James Granner, janitor of the Everett Building, 21 Ann street, early his morning, caused damage amounting to about \$100.

Fish Peddlers Admonished by Fines. Twelve fish peddlers were arrested on Heser street this morning for obstructing the dewalk. At Easex Market Court, Justice deade imposed a fine of \$1 each.

Walked Off the Battery Sea Wall. John Gray, of 76 Mulberry street, walked verboard at the Battery about 8 o'clock this morning. He was rescued by Eugene Lasher, a deck hand on the barge Harvest Home, lying at Castle Garden.

Wandering Crazy on the Street. Michael Dononue of First avenue and Thir-teenth street, was found shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, delirious, at the corner of First avenue and Seventy-fith street. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

He's a Bogus Pinkerton Man. John R. Crawford, held at the Tomus for esseing worthless checks, is found not to have been employed by Pinkerton's Agency in Chi-cago, as he claimed. Bob Pinkerton repu-diates all knowledge of him.

Foolish Girls in Good Hands. Sadie Allen, fifteen years old, Kate Allen, sixteen, both of Williamsburg, and Belle Hanson, fifteen, of Brooklyn, who were found oldering in the Bowers last night, were re-manded, at Essex Market to-day to the care of the Calldren's Society.

Keeping a Sharp Eye on Bottlers. Jonas Nugar, a beer bottler, of 71 Sheriff street, was held at Essex Market this morning, charged by Agent Linke, of the Bottlers' Man-ufacturers' Association, with having in his atore a large number of empty bottles hearing the stamp and names of other beer bottlers.

Caught at Highway Robbery. Harry Webb, who says he belongs to Bar um's circus, was held in \$1,000 at the Tombs Court to-day, for trial on the charge of knock-ing down and robbing an old man n-med Charles Richarls, on Houston street, about 3 o'clock this morning. He was arrested in the set.

Suddenly Lost His Reason. Henry Steiger, an immste of the lodging-house at 81 Bowery, was committed to Bello-vue for examination at Essex Market this morning. He became suddenly insane last night and imagined that he was being perse-cuted by people who intend to kill him.

Last Honors to Chess King Mac

kenzie. Chess champion George H. Mackenzie, who was found dead at the Cooper Union Hotel on Tuesday, will be buried on Senday at 2 P. M., from St. Mark's Chorch, Second avenue and Tenth sired. The interment will be in Greenwood. The Manhattan Chess Club has enarge of the arrangements.

Driver Eiben Terribly Accused. Eibe Eiben, a soda water wagon driver, o 504 East Sixteenth at., was committed at Jeffer son Market Court this morning for criminal assault upon his eight-year-old daughter, Annie

Pawn Tickets Proved His Guilt. Young Frank Moran, who was helping Mrs. Ellen Noble move into a flat on West Eightyfifth atreet, was charged by her in Harlem Court to-day with having stolen two gold watches and other property valued in all at \$170. As nawn tickets for the articles were cound in Moran's pockets be was held for trial.

No Excuse for His Wild Shooting. Patrick McCabe, who fired so many pistol seventh street yesterday, had nothing to say for himself in Yorkville Court to-day, and was held for trial.

Ballot Reformers Indignant. Gov. Hill refused to-day to give the New York Reform Club, the Manhattan Signic Tax Clu', Kinghis of Labor Federation of Trades and other organizations a hearing on proposed tailot-law amen ments. The keform Club are indignant and will hold a meeting of pro-

For Robbery and Police Assault. Thomas Brennan, an iron nail finisher, and Michael Crowley, a wall-paper printer, who were arrested near Hell's Kitchen yesterda afternoon for robbing Rosco Huntington and afterwards assaulting Officer Robr, we're held for trial this morning. Huntington was sent to the House of Detention as a winers.

McIlvaine's Stav Made Binding. United States Commusioner Shields to-day orwarded the record to the United States Su-

Sistare Pleads to Five Charges. William H. M. Sistare, the stockbroker, pleaded not guilty before Judge Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to-day, to five indicements for grand larceny found against him upon the complaints of the Heckschers, his former friends and present enemics.

Cassie Brooks's Friends Plead. Byron W. Conen and Henry W. Beloner, in-dicted for conspiring to pass off Cassie Brooks as Millionaire Loring A. Robertson's widow, pleaded not guilty in General Sessions to-day.

Curtin Sentenced for Murder. Cornellus Curtin, of 318 Pearl street, who was jointly indicted with his brother, John Curtin, for the killing of John Sloane, a longshoreman, at 32 Cherry street, April 6, 1890, was sentenced to State pr son for four years and ten montas by Judge Fitzgerald in General

Pool-Selling at Louisville, Peol-Welling at Louisville.

First Race. Longstride, \$15; Chapman. \$12; Nubian. \$16; Punster, ir. \$6; Louise, \$4; Sparing, Wyadiam and Eucle \$1; each; Ried. \$6.

Recond Race. —Consort, \$15, Presions, Buckstone and Jay Qu El. \$10 each; Romance and Harrisburg, \$0 each; Hima H. and Castecu. \$5; each. Blanche, \$4; Ripton, Lille B. and May D., \$3 each; Red., \$44.

Third Race. —Givil Service, \$30; Meridan and Endurer, \$18 each. Text, \$15, Flambean. \$10; Eclipse and lago, \$0 each; Lupire Reliy, \$5; each. Fourth Hace. —Vormwood, \$15; Jack Ratchelor, \$10; Canymede, \$5; Leberg and Vosburg, \$4 each; Crispin, Ehils and Landeser, \$0 each; Incid. \$3; leather, on trial for the murder of his para-liour, Ne. He Foster, formerly o Brooklyn, the hiry resurned a verdict this morning of murder, in the second degree.

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Misdetene and Meriden, 220 cach: Weddenter, hiry resurned a verdict this morning of murder.

No selling on sixth race.

Accident, Not from a Clubbing.

Nearing the End of the Ex-Policeman's Trial for Murder.

Ex-Policeman William Smith, with the aid of Lawyer Louis J. Grant, is putting in his defence to-day, before Judge Barrett in the on the south drive of the big Bridge short! Court of Oyer and Terminer, to the charge of having caused the death of his wite by brutally pounding her on the head with his policeman's ciub last New Year's Eve-

Lawyer Grant is trying to show that Mrs Smith was a debauchee; that she received the injury that developed lookjaw, from which she died Jan. 9, by a fall into a hule in the street while intoxicated; that the eight-year-old boy, Johnny Smith, was not with his mother when she called for her nusband at Lewis's saloon on the night then it is alleged her husband inflicted the fatal injury, and that Mrs. Smith's death was ine not to the injury alone but to the inatention of Dr. Smagg to the patient.

The court-room was crowded to-day, and among the spectators were several women. Mrs. Stewart, the big-featured woman who driver to the ground. stalwart prisoner when Mrs. Smith called for crushed into a mass of jelly, his brains spatterher husband, sat in a back seat, flashing looks

of defiance at all about her. None of the relatives and friends of the deceased woman were present.

James Murray, an old man living near Lewis's saloon, testified that he saw a woman near the saloon the night of Dec. 51. She went away, but returned and entered the saloop. After a little she emerged with an offcer, but there was no little boy, and the comple walked down the avenue. Afterwards the roman was pointed out to him as Mrs. Smith. James F. McEvoy, of 1842 Park avenue, a cripple, testified that on the night of Dec. 8: be was in Fifth avenue, between One Hun ired and Thirty-fourth and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth streets, on the east side of the

He saw Policeman Smith and a woman turn the corner by Lewis's saloon and go down the avenue. They talked a little, and then avenue. stopped. Then the woman left, going across the avenue and through One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, the policeman going down

Fifth avenue. McEvoy said that he met Smith a little late: ind asked him who the woman was. Smith told him it was his wife. McEvoy as positive that there was no little boy with Mrs. Smith.

"What you mean is that you didn't see an boy ?" suggested Assistant District-Attorney tapler. "The boy might have been across the street and you might not have seen him. "No, sir; there wasn't any boy there, that's all there is of it. " returned McEvoy, doggedly. his face vying with the red, red rose in buttonhole in color.

Justice Barrett asked questions and Juro No. 8 asked questions, but McEvoy was firm. John McDonald testified that he was going o his barber the night prior to Dec. 31, when he heard a woman's voice calling for help. He went in the direction of the sounds, and saw a woman in a hole twenty feet deep. She said she couldn't get out and McDonald helped her out. The hole had a rock bottom,

but there was water and mud in the hole. John Smith, the gray bearded father of the ourly ex-policeman, testified that on the night when his daughter-in-law fell into this hole. ane called at his house wet and bedraggled, and he returned to the place to help her flod her

latchkey and a sliver dollar that she had ropped when she fell. William Smith was called in his own defense The broad-shouldered, handsome ex-police-man said that he had lived in One Hundred and
The sixth race is at six and a-half fi

Thirty-fith street about two months when his wife died. Prior to that they had lived at 145 test One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

"Now, Mr. Smith, did you on the night of "Now, Mr. Smith, did you on the night of Dec. 31, or on any other occasion, atrike your person with this club, or any club like it?"

spoke. "No, sir. I had no need to," replied the ex-policeman.

ex-poleceman.

Smitt denied that his coy was with his wife when she called at Lewis's salcon. Smith watted half a block with his wife, then returned to the salcon, while she went home, ite did not tell anybody that he had "*alapped her jaw." What he did say was: "I had a right to slap her for botherio' me on post,"

He said she bud shown I mm actur or scratch on her face the previous week which she sai; had been caused by falling into a hole in the atreet.

A recess was taken by the Court. Dr. Kennedy Dies of the Grip. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CAPE MAY, N. J., April 17. -Dr. Henry A

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lonably the leading brand. All druggists.

Kennedy, a leading physician of this town, ned at 6 o'clock this morning from the grip, The Quotations.

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Sunday, April 19, it wil, be high water at
Sancy Hook at 4.14 A. M. and 5.66 P. M.; at
Governor's Island at 4.32 A. M. and 5.24 P. M.; at
Hell Gate at 6.21 A. M. and 7.13 P. M.

Two Score Families Driven to the Street by This Morning's Fire.

Post-Office Station C Destroyed. But the Mails Were Saved.

scene of Ruin on Abingdon Square, The driver, whose name is at present un-Bank, Greenwich and Hud. ucknown, was thrown from his seat and huried against the cobble stones, head foreson Streets.

The accident occured near the Brooklyn A mass of smoking, smouldering rules, cov-The traces suddenly enapped, and the horses ering the entire southern half of the block taking fright dashed down the steep hill at a bounded by Abingdon square, Bank, Greenwich and West Tweifth streets, tells the story The driveway was crowded with vehicles at this morning of one of the most disastrons fires that has visited New York in many years.

The burned structures comprise the Wilson Building, a seven-story edifice, having a front of them, dashed aside to pass it, and in so age of 100 feet on Abingdon Square and 133 feet on Greenwich street, and covering the The wagon belonging to Strarns was turned entire frontage of the block on Bank street, and two adjoining buildings occupied by R Taggart as a furniture storage warehouse, with frontage of 50 feet on the square and extend ing through to Greenwich street.

The fire started at 11, 30 last night, and it was not under the control of the Pire Departmen until nearly 4 o'clock this morning. During the first hour after minnight the neighborhood was the scene of a very lively

Numerous tenements and private houses in with destruction when the fire was at its eight, and the occupants fled in terror from

heir bouses. They left their household goods behind them in most cases; in several of the buildings all the furniture in the rooms fronting on the street was destroyed, and the houses themselves scorched and burned, and flooded with Tipsters' Opinions on the Various water.

TOTAL LOSS, A MILLION. The total loss from the conflagration cannot be accurately estimated yet; but it is believed that it will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,

At 10 o'clock this morning there were still a dozen fire engines working at the ruins, and a score or more of policemen were on duty keeping back the crowds that pressed about the ene of the fire on all asies. The wails of the buildings were still standing in places, but on Amngdon Square and Bank

street they had fallen outward, and the latter

The first race is a seven-furioug dash. Nustreet was completely choked up with great bian, with his very light impost, should win heaps of brick and tangled ironwork. rather handily. Louisa should be second, and "L" BOAD DAMAGES. The elevated railroad structure in Greenwich The second race is a five furiong dash for al street was padly injured, and no trains were ages. The writer soil adheres to Blanche. A gang of workmen was engaged in repairing

She is unfortunate in getting away badly, but always comes fast at the end. She should win he tracks, the wooden ties being completely to-day. Censor may be second, and Ilma B. destroyed on the uptown side. COMMISSIONER VOORHIS'S HOME MENACED. The third race is at five furlongs. Endured It was reported that Police Commiss and Civil Service will probably fight it out be-tween them. The writer prefers the first Voorhis's house, 786 Greenwich street, had been in danger. It is just across the street from the Taggart storage warehouse. named, who has as yet found nothing that can make him stretch his neck, or even try hard.

No damage was done to his house, however. The Commissioner was at Albany yesterday. Civil Service may be second, and Isgo should and reached home about midnight, to find his The fourth race is at a mile and a furlong. family terribly frightened and preparing to If Marty Bergen rides Jack Batchelor, that move out. selding should win, as Bergen seems to be the

He remained up all night, and this morning only one who can ride him with anything like was pretty well used up. He was loud in his praise of the work of the Fire Department, success. Ganymede should be second, and and the admirable manner in which they fought The fith race is at seven furlongs. Ken wood should win. Woodcutter may be second

SEVENTERN PAMILIES IN THE STREET. and Rambler ought to beat the others. If En The big double five-story tenementahouse at The sixth race is at six and a-half furiougs. families. The police turned them all out of the building at 1 o'clock, when the flames began to burst out on that side of the block, and this norning the entire front portion of the build-

ing is guited. The tenants lost everything. At 92 Bank street, just in the middle of the block, is a small three-story dwelling-house occupied by James H. Townsend, an old man deighty-six, with his family. CARRIED OUT ON HIS SICK-BED. Mr. Townsend has not been out of his sick-

ed for nearly a year and was very feeble. He was carried out of the house about 1.30 this forming and taken to the home of Rev. J. J. fruner, of the North Baptist Church, at 250 West Twelfth street. The window casings and cornices of the

louse are burned away, and the furniture in all the front rooms destroyed. No. 94 Bank street is another private dwell. ne, occupied by the families of Thomas Fitz. natrick and John McVeattle. They were also

damaged. MANY OTHER PANILIES HOMELESS.

Around in Greenwich street, at No. 178, there is another large five-story tenement as Station C will be cashed hereafter house, where fourteen families lived. When the fire worked around to that side of the block tion C.

ARRESTED FOR HIS EINDNESS. olice compelled every one to leave the place. water from the nose which was taken in to orderly conduct in insisting upon going through reach the fire across the street from the upper the fire lines at the fire last night. stories.

Nos. 780 and 782 Greenwhich street, two private dwellings, are also more or less dam- Policeman Thomas Coleman, of the West

No. 781 Greenwich street, watch adjoins the

through the roof of the dwelling, demolishing the two upper floors. The police had removed the occupants of the building only a few minutes before, and no one was burt, although two or three fremen were in the lower part of the house.

The big Wilson Building, on the opposite corner of Hudson street and Abingson square, was scorehed and burned, and all the windows on the side fronting the fire were crashed or proken out entirely. WHERE THE PIEC ORIGINATED. ?

The fire was discovered simultaneously o the Hud-on street and Greenwich street sides of the Wilson Bullding. A duli red glow was first observed through the windows of the Policeman Ryan, of the Charles street sia-



the smoke which burst out when the door was MARION MANOLA SET FREE. Mr. Wilson says that the fire seemed to be in the angle of the building which adjoins the

Taggart warehouse on the north side, but he Divorced in a Boston Court in Twenty He says that it was fully ten minutes before the firemen got a stream of water into the Minutes This Morning. building, and by that time the fire had gamed such headway that nothing could be done to

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 On the first floor of the building the principal BOSTON, April 17. - to Marion Manola, the occupant was the New York Wagon Company, which had a large salesroom on the Hudson ourt this morning.

That the coy and winning Marion is a draw-Station C of the New York Post-Office occu-

pled the corner at Bank and Greenwich streets, and Robinson's oyster-house occupied the rest 30 Pemberton square when the judicial curtain was rung up at 2.50, but there was disappoint-The mails, books and other valuables were ment in the crowd, for the sweet-voiceremoved, under the direction of Supt. N. D. H. petitioner was not present. lark. There was plenty of time to do this, for the fire started on the opposite end of the building, and the post-office people had ample

Many of the wagons and carriages in the the following: salesrooms in the front of the building were To the Honoralds, the Justice of the Superior Court, to be halden at Boston, within an ifor the County of Suffish also removed to a piece of safety. OTHER LOSSES. On the second floor were the Prentice Cal-

Machine Company. Their stock and machinery F. W. Seybell, a hat manufacturer, and F. M. Thayer, agent of several silver; plate manufacturers, were on the third floor. They are he-vy losers.
The Andrews Wire Company had the entire

fourth floor, and on the fifth floor there were three tenants, Foley's Gold Pen Manufactory, the Grate and Fender Manufactory and the Gem Gas-Burner Company. The top floor was occupied by Wood & Raghes, manufacturers of fine silverware.

endar and Machine Company and the Special

SUS-POST-OFFICE BURNED OUT.

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of the space on Hudson street.

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atrest corner.

warning.

Their stock and machinery were very valuable and their loss is estim sted at \$300,000. They employed about fifty workines, who lose all Mr. Wilson estimates the value of the build-

Mr. Taggart says that he had many valuable oil paintings in his storage warehouse, and the two buildings he occupied were filled up to the ceilings on every floor with household goods and furniture.

He says that his loss will certainly exceed \$200,000, and that it is only partially covered UNCLE SAM'S MONEY IN THE BURIED HAFE.

Postmaster Van Cott says to-day that all the mails at Station C were safely removed from the burning building last night soon after the ore broke out and were transferred to Station D. at 32 West Thirteenth street.

The money, stamps, envelopes, postal cards and other valuables were put in the safe. the ruins of the building.

The Postmaster expects to find everythinall right whenever the safe can be reached and opened. The amount of money and stamps was not large, and the exact figures have not yet been reported.

The furniture at Station C was valued at about \$1,500. Some of it was saved. Notice has been given toat all money orders payable at Station C will be cashed hereafter at Sta-

President John Carroll, of the Hibernian The tenants lost nearly all their furniture in Bociety, was a prisoner at the Jefferson Market the front rooms, and the neuse is flooded with Police Court this morning, charged with dis-President Carroll's right hand was badly swollen and otherwise damaged, showing that

Twentieth street station, who made the arrest had used his club on that member. Mr. Carroll at the time of his arrest was en Targart warehouse, was occupied by three gaged in a most humane business. He had lamilies. About two o'clock a big section of ojened his house at 29 Bethune afrect to those the wall of the warehouse fell, crushing burned out of their nomes by the fire. Eleven families were already in his house and

> proached the fire lines the policemen Lept him He told that offic al who he was and the work he was engaged in. The policeman would not listen to his story, and, forthermore, placed him under arrest and locked him up. Justice McMahon upon hearing the facts promptly discharged Mr. Carroll.

TO LIBERTY AND DEATH.

A Prisoner's Desperate Jump and His Guardian's Fatal Following. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

PITTERURG, April 17. - Last night, while Officer McDonald was taking a prisoner, Sandy tion, gave the siarm. P. M. Wilson, who wis the building and has an office on the ground floor, happened to be passing at the time, and be found the watchman, who unlocked the doors of the second floor.

They tried to enter, but were driven back by intured. o'clock this morning, from Birmingham, The President held an informal reception at the Cotton E conange.

rom her husband, Mr. Mould, in the Divorce ing card at all times was amply attested by the crowd which filled the court-room at No.

Nor had she appeared after twenty minute f anxious waiting by the curlosity-seekers. Her temporary manager, Charles H. Pattee inte in, however, and read before the Cour

to be helden at Baston, within and for the County of South.

Hespectfully libels and represents Marion R. Moud, of Hoston, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Henry E. Mould, now of Toronto, in the Dominion of Canada, at Cleveland, in the State of Onlo, on the 4th of August, A. B., 1879, and there afterwards your libeliant and the said Henry E. Mould lived together as husband and wife in this common-westith, to wif, at Boston, from Oct. 12, A. D., 1885, to November, 1885, and since the date, October, 1887, she has resided in this common wealth, being absent in the city of Fullane phus for one monin; that is in November, 1888; that your libeliant has alwars been failful to her marriage yows and obtigations, but the said Henry E. Mould, being when the city of the same, and Henry E. Mould, being would regardless of the same, at Philaing wastly regardless of the same, at Phila-delphia, in the State of Perasylvania, on the eleventh day of November, A. D., 1886, unerly described your linelian and has continued such described from the

and has confined such describe from it day to the date, being more than three cons-nity years next prior to the filing of this he wherefore, your libeliant prays that a voice from the bonds of matrimony may decreed between your libeliant and said Henry E. Mould, and that the ca-and custody of their minor chidelaide S. Mould, seed ten, cars, may be decreed to her and that such ther orders and decrees may be made in the window, had fallen and met his death.

In her opinion it would have been the naturals. Dated 13th day of October, A. D. 1890. (Signey) Martin E. Mott.b.

Marion did not appear in court until 11.10. At 11, 20 o'clock sharp the Clerk sung out: etition as above.

Mes Manola was accompanied into court by Marion Reed and Mr. Riley, of the "Poor Jonathan" company and Phil Shea, the ticket agent of the Tremont Theatre. In less than twenty minute after she had re-

sponded to her name, the Court granted the ecree nist on the ground of desertion. Marion was thus set free once more, and firethe probation implied by the word 'mid" has worn off may return to London and marry sctor Jack Mason, according to her expressed

The "'nisi" will endure six months. FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE.

Argument for Taking the New Eaven's Directors to the Oyer and Terminer.

Argument was begun this morning in the Supreme Court Chambers before Judge Patterson on the motion of the twelve indicted and the New York, New Haven and shop and her hasty and indecent burial in St. he Court of General Sessions to the Court o Oyer and Terminer.

DOUGHTY'S MANSION BUR NED.

A recess was taken at 1 o'clock.

Lo sa of \$30,000 by Flames at Ab secon-Escape of the Family. errotat To THE EVENING WORLD.)
Annacon, N. J., April 17.—The elegant dwelling-house of litchard Doughty at this

place was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning, with all its contents.
All the family escaped without injury.
The fire of graded in an overnesded gas
stove. Loss 130,000; only partially insured.

FOSTER AT THE SUB-TREASURY Secretary of the Treasury Poster cailed at the

the Treasury this morning where he met Col. charit and several prominent Republican Mr. Poster will return to Washington on the o'clock train on the Pennsylvania road.

THE PRESIDENT IN MEMPHIS.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17. - President Harrison and his party arrived in this city at 8

Last night Leonardo Murio, a neighbor of

DEAD IN AN AREA. William Dawson, Sadie Traphagen's

Lover, Found Under Her Window.

His Skull Was Crushed by a .

Fall, She Says.

second Tragedy in the Life of Murdered Annie Goodwin's Chum.

Pretty Sadie Traphagen, the vivacious chum and confidente of the unfortunate cigarette old Dr. McGonigal was tried and sentenced, h

to-day a central figure in another tragedy. The dead person in this case is a young man. He was William A. Dawson, son of el ntendent of Parks Dawson, and he lived at 76 Alexander avenue. He was found dead at 30 o'clock this morning in the area of the Storm King flats, 297 East One Hundred and wenty-sixth street. His skull had been fractured, either by a fall or a blow. An investi-gation only will decide which.



SADIR TRAPHAGEN. (Annie Goodwin's friend.)

Dawson had been attentive to the sprightly adie for some time. They were friendly terms, and it was said that the two by the girl herself.

So far as is known Sadle is the last person who saw Dawson alive. Her story is that she accompanied him to the theatre last night. They returned to the Storm King at a late our and remained for a time chatting upon the stoop. Then she kissed him good night and went into her flat, while he walked away. After she had left Dawson, badle says, she remembered that, early in the evening, she and given him her pocketbook for safe keeping and he had not given it back to her. Then she met some one, whem she does not state other than that it was a friend of Dawson, and sent word to her lover by this friend to return er pocketbook.

That was all the girl knew about the case this morning. Her supposition was that the riend had seen and spoken to Dawson about the pocketbook, and he, fearing she might

ral thing for him to do, as her room was on Dawson was found by Frank Cultom, a tenant on an upper floor. He summoned the Monid vs. Monid." "Ready " responded police, and an ambulance surgeon, who was Mr. Patter, and stepping to the front read the called at once, found that the man was quite sead, his skull having been crushed in at the

back of the nead. The distance from the stoop to the area pavement where he lay is only about three feet, and the police incline to the theory that his injuries were caused by a blow from some short a distance.

Roundsman Baker, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, his been detailed to make a thorough It is not known whether young Dawson had

iny enemies who might have attacked him, either through jealotsy of Sadie's favor or from other causes. Sadle has not been arrested.

The young woman's connection with the murdered cigarette giri has been fully told in THE EVENING WORLD. She accompanied that afortunate young woman on her first visit to Dr. McGonigal's house, and was cognizant of al Sadie was one of the chief wignesses for the

prosecution in the old doctor's trial. Sue is well known on the east side of Herem, and has been a frequenter or balls and neatres in company with young Dawson, who peared to be very much in love with her.

ALL HER MA S GONE.

Schooner Woodhouse Seriously Disabled in the Gulf Stream. Capt, Beverldge of the bark Vibilia, which

errived at this port to-day from Montevideo, reports that April 4, in lat. 27. 8, long. 67, 24, 56 poke the schooner James H. Woodhouse, from Boston to San Domingo, with all masts gone en fert above the deok. See had lost her spars two days out from Boston, and was trying, under Jury rig, to make a port north of Hatteras.

BY HIS FRIEND'S BULLET.

Meddling in a Domestic Quarrel. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
YONERUS, N. Y., April 17. -- Michael Farmelle

Farmella, quarrelled with his wife, and Far-mella interfering, was anot by his friend, Mario is in custody.

Yonker's Man Fatally Shot for es this moroing fatally wounded, at his home